

Implementing a few different techniques tends to work the best.

- Landscaping the shoreline with a buffer of tall native grasses and shrubs is considered the most effective long-term method for deterring geese.
- Fencing during the flightless period (June-July) can help to deter geese from regularly using an area as well. I would chicken wire, or something similar, 36" minimum height along the shoreline and bring it up along the edge of the property a ways (in a U shape) so they don't walk around it.
- I have heard of some having success recently using goose lights <https://www.awaywithgeese.com>. They can work well in some situations. They have lights that can be mounted in the upland, as well as floatable ones that can be placed off shore. They can recommend placement and how many units for the most effective result.
- Coyote cutouts can also be successful, if moved regularly. The ones that seem to work the best are on a spring and move in the wind. Some also have a realistic looking tail.
- Regular hazing with people, dogs on a leash or motion detector sprinklers can also be effective.
- There are some new turf sprays also on the market. The first three listed below are spray repellants that use a very similar approach to have the treated area visual to geese and create an upset stomach if eaten.
 1. Avian Enterprises has two products <https://aviancontrolinc.com/>.
 2. Flight Control has one product. Stop The Drop. <http://www.stopthedrop.biz/>.
 3. Liquid Fence has one product. Liquid fence Goose repellant. <http://www.liquidfence.com/Products/Goose-Control.aspx>
 4. Goose Scram. https://www.solutionsstores.com/goose-scram-professional?CAWELAID=12030888000026899&gclid=EAlaIqobChMluLLm2q-92wIVC7XACH0QwgIBEAQYASABEgLdi_D_BwE